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LABOR AND LABORERS. THERE are 60,000 colored Knights of La-

In Dakota the Knights and farmers com-BARRED wire is in great demand all over

THE Kentucky Knights will form a State Assembly. SURVEYS have been made for large glass works at Royersford, Pa.

WITHIN a month 1,400 Knights of Labor charters have been issued. STEAM and hydraulic pumps of all sizes are in great demand in the South. THERE are three successful co-operative

A MOVEMENT is to be made to advance the wages of women engaged in shirt-making in New York. A GREAT deal of new textile machinery is being forwarded from factories to mills East and South.

A good many Northern coal miners are going South in the hopes of obtaining steadier employment. The South Baltimore Car Company will erect one hundred houses with corrugated

roofs for its employes.

GREAT coal developments are being made on the Pacific coast, and large vessel con-tracts have been given out. THE slate operators of Slatington, Pa.,

are discharging these of their employes who are members of K. of L. Tun fliat-glass factories and the chimneyglass houses at Pitte burgh, Pa., have started up, giving employment to 2 000 men. THERE-FOURTHS of the depositors in New England savings banks are wag --workers, and their average deposits are \$350 per

VALUABLE coal mines are being opened in Virginia. One property shows four worka-ble veins ag regating a thickness of twen-ty-seven feet.

Tax glass factories which have been idle for some weeks under the hot-weather rule are aga n lighting up their furnaces and re-

The recent plasterers' convention in St.
Louis changed its name of National to International. Hugh J. Donnelly, of Philadelphia was elected president, and Joseph McDonald, of St. Louis, secretary. ALL the indications in the boot and shoe

trade show that the aggregate traffic will be of unprecedented magnitude. In Worces-ter County, Mass., the boot and shoe deficit up to June 1 amounted to 100,000 cases. For every \$13 worth of steel and cutlery shipped from Sheffield to the States during the second quarter of last year \$23 worth was shipped during the same time this year. The Scotch steel works have orders for

three months ahead. GENERAL SECRETARY P. J. McGuire, of the Carpenters' Brotherhead, is at work com-piling a tabulated statement of the number of union and non-union men involved, the cost of each strike and the benefits and results achieved, and of all movements in which subordinate unions engaged during the spring.

in nearly all trades by foreigners. The London bakeries are in the hands of the Germans, the she-making is done by the Dutch. The French and Swiss are foreing out the English waiters. Italians are manipulating the chop houses, but the Americans seem to be satisfied with the Americans seem to be satisfied with the legions. cans seem to be satisfied with their own

A CALCULATION recently made from au-hentic lists of manufacturers showed that the Central West contains thirty-three per coat. of the blast furnaces and rolling mills of the United States, twenty-nine per cent. of the wood-working establishments, twenty-seven per cent. of the metal-working establishments, twenty-eight per cent. of the agricultural implement manufactories, and thirty-two new cont. of the stemm west.

thirty-two per cent. of the steam usera-WIDOWS IN THRONGS.

Every Species Known to the Genus to B. Found in Saratoga. A correspondent of the New York Time is authority for the statement that second in importance to no other attraction at Sars-toga, the mineral springs included, are th-widows. If any man wanted to make a co. lection of widows, just as men collect crock-lection of widows, just as men collect crock-ery, post-marked postage stamps, coins and other very interesting things, he would find every species known to the genus, and every issue of the present century at any one of the big hotels here. Every other woman you meet is a widow, but she is a nice widow, and a rich one in every case, the rich-ness in the matter of widows does not become embarrassing. Of them all a certain New England widow is looked upon as the most effective. She has fine jewelry, but

nothing artificial which compares with a pair of cyes-wildow's eyes-which she uses with matchless ability. They all dress effectively, all have attractive, commonplace faces, a little mel-low by grief, and in some cases a little more mellowed by time. Some of them, in fact, look as if it would be wise to lay aside hopes of that second bridal robe, and inquire with Christian dilligence into

the latest fashion in shrouds.

Their leader, by common consent, is a charming dweller at the Grand Union. The joys and woes of three marriages have invested her with an experience to which the others defer. Some of them can look back with tears to two occasions, when the rumble of the casket over the hearse-door roller has made them faint with ageny, but she is the only one who has seen three occa-sions of that kind and lived. As she is the best of company, has a sympathetic heart and \$8,000,000, it is within the possibilities that she may yet again listen to the Men-delssohn march, concluding, as she con-templates the terrible bigamous outlook of the hereafter, that she may as well be married for an old sheep as a lamb.

Kissed Them All Around.

Some time ago a young lady, who had been teaching a class of haif grown girls in the Sunday-school of Dr. B.'s church, Brooklyn, was called away from the city, rendering it necessary to fill her place. The superintendent, after looking over his available material for teachers, decided to request one of the sense resident. request one of the young gentlemen of the congregation to take the class. Itse happened that the young man upon whom fell the superintendent's choice was exceedingly bashful—so much so, in fact, that he ingly bashlul—so much so, in fact, that he insisted upon the superintendent going and presenting bim to the class. Accordingly the two geatlemen appeared on the little platform, and the superintenden began: "Young ladies, I wish to introduce to you Mr. C., who will in future be your teacher. I would like to have you tell him what your former teacher did, so that he can go right on in the same way." Immediately a demure miss of fourteen years arose and said: "The first thing our teacher always did was to kiss us all teacher always did was to kiss us all around."

Working at 100 Tears.

An aged negro blacksmith, who still does An aged negro blacksmith, who still does good work at the forge in Oram, Ark, and who is known as Governor Pickens, is probably the oldest working blacksmith living. He was born in South Carolina March 7, 1787, was sold on the block in New Orleans, and taken to Arkansas in

Chicago a City of Pie-Eaters.

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OHIO'S GRETNA GREEN.

How the Matrimonial Knot Is Spliced by a Famous Buckeye 'Squire. Knowing that readers have often heard Knowing that readers have often heard of the "Gretna Green" of America, where young couples fiee to get married when their parents raise objections, a Chicago Times correspondent has concluded to give them a short history of this famous little village and biographical sketches of the two "'squires" who have united in wedlock over ten thousand couples. Aberdeen is a beautiful village of one thousand inhabitants, located on the North side of the Ohio river, sixty-five miles above Cincin-Ohio river, sixty-live miles above Cincinnati, directly opposite Maysville, Ky. It was laid out July 5, 1816, by Nathan Ellis, and additions to the town were made by James Powers and John Beasley. The first business man of the village was Arthur Mitchell. The first justice of the peace was Nathan Ellis, after whose death Thomas Shalton was alected and held the office for concerns in New York with a capital of \$100,000.

He was perhaps the most remarkable man of his section, from the fact that he had officiated at the solemnization of more marofficiated at the solemnization of more mar-riages than any person in the United States. It has been estimated that he united in the bonds of wedlock over six thousand couples. In his old age he kept no record, and many marriages were not recorded. Hundreds of young people whose parents were unfa-vorable to their plans have fled to the old "1squire" and found his services an effi-cient remedy for their misfortness. He cient remedy for their misfortunes. He always claimed that the majority of his marriages were happily made, and if they turned out to the contrary he consoled him-self with the reflection that his own part was well done, and that he was not to blame. The old gentleman for many years previous to his death had a peculiar passion for watches and knives, and if the prospective groom had not the requisite amount of money to pay for his marriage ceremony, he would take a watch or knife are aga n lighting up their furnaces and resuming work.

A EUROFEAN CONFERENCE is soon to be held to take some action to protect British trade from foreign competition. The British manufacturers have been working this matter up for twelve months.

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The was a member of the Baptist Church, and his remains lie buried in the Carr gravoyard, in Mason County, Ky. After the death of Shelton, Massie Beasley was elected to fill the vacancy, and is now the justice of the peace, having been in office

seventeen years, and up to the present time has married three thousand eight hundred couples. He was married March 4, 1822, at the age of twenty-one, his wife being a Miss Jane T. Cropper, who preceded him to the grave several years since. He has two children living, Thomas M. and Eliza Jane. The former is a pilot and a captain on the steamer Gretna Green, which piles between Aberdeen and Maysville. Gretna Green is a place just beyond the Scottish border, where couples could get married without a license. The weddings were recognized by the laws of England and Scotland. So by the laws of England and Scotland. So Squire Shelton took this as a precedent and commenced to marry couples from Kentucky directly after his election in 1816, without a license, and the Legislature of that State at one time legalized all marriages made at Aberdeen, O., the same as those made within the State, in consequence of litigation growing out of marriages from the State of Kentucky, and they stand in divorce cases, as it has never they stand in divorce cases, as it has never been shown where a divorce was granted in consequence of said marriages, the Appellate Court of Kentucky and the Supreme Court of Ohio confirming the same. 'Squire Beasley is a well-preserved man for his age, being seventy-six years old. He has never married but the one time but the with each other for the possession of a piece of shrimp. They would clinch and rise to the surface, but never let go until the surface. has never married but the one time, but has had numerous proposals from "bells"

of the Blue-grass region. His marriages never run less than one a day, and often go up to seven. Many persons from all parts of the United States have had their of the United States have had their marriage rite solemnized here, but the ma-jority are from Kentucky, Indiana and the Virginias. He has married couples from St. Louis, Mo., and even New York. His St. Louis, Mo., and even New York. His foes run from one dollar to ten dollars, and has several times been paid as high as they have a rich feast beneath the ocean with the rulers of the water."

After saving this Brown relapsed into the occasion, paid him forty dollars. In the

tling with the ice, and frequently they are carried several miles below the city before carried several miles below the city before they effect a landing.

The 'Lquire will never marry a couple when he is forewarned, and will never marry one younger than fourteen years, and has often sent them away begging him to marry them. He also marries quite a number of Ohio people, but he requires them to get a license at the county sent before he will perform the ceremony. I have also secured two of his rituals, which I have also secured two of his rituals, which differ materially from those used by the ministers of this day. The first is the one he uses when the couples are in a hurry, and when they expect some one to inter-

fore with the marriage: "Join your right hands. Do you both by vir-tue of your marriage vows pledge to each other your plighted faith in holy wedlock to love, nor and obey each other as a dutiful hu and wife, thereby forsaking or leaving off all others, living to each other alone, til it shall please Almighty God to separate you both by death; to this do you both agree? — I pronounce you man and wife. Take your sents."

This is a sample of the sampl This is a sample of the ceremony when he has plenty of time and desires it to be a very solemn affair:

"Marriage is a solemn ordinance instituted "Marriage is a solemn ordinance instituted by an all wase Creator for the mutual benefit and happiness of each other, for upon it will depend your future happiness or misery as to the issue of the same. Marriage between man and woman is a solemn pledge of plighted faith to each other, which is to last curing our lives, as nothing but death shall release your marriage yows. Join right hands," etc.

The office of justice of the peace is a gift of the people, and he is elected to serve three years. The person elected is the one who officiates at these marriages, and, or course the place is a partiage, course, the place is a paying one, worth about \$3,500 or \$4,000 per year, including the other fees of the office. There are always numerous candidates.

WELL-TRAINED CRABS.

Galveston Fisherman's Queer But Highly Accomplished Pets. Of all the queer characters that ever ex-isted in Galveston Fisherman Brown is the queerest, says the News. Fisherman Brown has his habitat upon Kuhn's whart, where he ekes out a miserable existence by catching and selling crabs. He is as dark as a Moor, and wears old and shabby gar-ments. Yesterday the tide had recaded ments. Yesterday the tide had receded to an unusual degree, leaving boats of every description high and dry on ground. Around Kuhn's wharf the water was particularly low, but Fisherman Brown seemed to like it. In the slip which the wharf company had cut out for erecting dry docks Brown had pulled his boat, and was eagerly peering over its gunwale into the sluggish-running water. As soon as he saw a reporter who hap-pened to be in that locality Brown began to tell what he knew about crabs. In-formation cozed from him like the precious attar of roses, and he grew quite enthusi-

"Oh, about crabs," he said, presently, as the drew up a net; "not many understand the ways of crais. Crabs have their tastes like people, and many times have I seen a crab tell another crab what to do. When

give the little crabs a sound trouncing too being in the way, and then the big crabs claw at each other around the meat. They act so human like that I am much amused. Crabs, sir, are divided into many families. There is the blue-claw family, the streaked-back family, the brown-backed family and the green-back family. You do not often see those of the streak-back family tribe in Galveston waters, but many are caught Galveston waters, but many are caught around Padre Island down the coast. I around Fadre Island down the coast. I speak only of crabs to be found in the Gulf and bay. As for other crabs, they abound in many waters. I have seen men catch many crabs as large as an ostrich. Ah! you smile, but I speak in truth. On the Japanese coast the crabs look like huge birds running over the sand. They come up on the sand dunes just like turtles, and run away with the speed of the wind when any one approaches them. How TERMS: \$1.50 A YEAR. wind when any one approaches them. How they fight! Their bodies are small, but their legs are long and tough, and if caught they catch you with their legs like a grappling-iron. They have vicious little green eyes, and they look at you like a scrpent. When off the Japanese coast one time we all put to shore and made a great chase after the big crabs. The only way we could catch 'em was to break their legs by sweeping them with a big stick or cut-lass, and even then they'd show fight.

"I have long studied the habits of crabs in Calveston waters and I know year.

in Galveston waters, and I know 'em well. They know me, too, for sometimes I make pets of my crabs. You no believe dat? Come; I show you."

Leading the reporter to the stern of the boat the browned fisherman lifted a cloth from the stern and revealed a small tank in which several crabs were swimming around. The tank had holes bored through the bottom, letting in a constant supply of Shelton was elected, and held the office for fifty-four years-till his death, in 1869. He fresh water.
"Now you watch what I do," said Pish-

was born in Stafford County, Va., in 1776, and in 1812 emigrated to Brown County, O. erman Brown. He took a small stick and beat a tattor

upon the stern of the boat, the while ad-drossing the crabs as though they were "Come up, my beauties, there is a gentle-man come to see you," he said, which was followed by such exclamations as: "Don't be afraid. The pot's not ready, yet, nei-ther is the purchaser." After each ex-clamation of this character he would re-sume his tattoo vigorously. Whether it sume his tattoo vigorously. Whether it was from the effect of his adjuration or from a desire of their own is not known, but the crabs were not long in heeding his invitation, and began to rise to the sur-face and paddle across from side to side. "Now," said Fisherman Brown, "you see me make a crab mind." Taking up an orme make a crab mind." Taking up an or-dinary fishing-line with sinker attached, he suspended it over the back of the crabs and said: "Sink, my hearty, sink." The crab had been paddling lazily about, but as soon as the voice was heard it immediately sank and sent up a number of bubbles. This smooth on one side, and said that was for calling the crabs to dinner. "They know the difference in the tattoo and the stone sound," said Brown, "and they come up quickly when they hear the stones, just like chickens when called." First taking a handful of shrimp cut into minute pieces, Brown began to pound the stones together very vigorously. The stones made a harsh and grating kind of noise, but they caused a great change to take place in the tank

a great change to take place in the tank.
Where a moment before all had been quiet, there was now great commotion. The crabs came up in a body and snapped and clawed viciously at each other in their endeavors to get a good position. slippery. Laughing quietly, Fisherman Brown then threw the handful of shrimp

this with crabs will remain a mystery. "Ah! the crab is a noble animal," said "Ah! the crab is a noble animal," said Fisherman Brown, with a sigh, as he readjusted the cloth on the stern of the boat; "and people ought not to be caust to them, for they are not like people? 'Tis true they eat dead people when they get a chance, but do not the people cat them also? Yes, sir. The crab is a much abused animal, but they have their days when a ship is wrecked. That is the time when they have a rich feast beneath the ocean

After saying this Brown relapsed into deep meditation, watching the water slide winter time, when the river is full of floating ice, and it is considered dangerous for any one to attempt to cross the stream, may often be seen a wedding couple battling with the ice, and forwantly they are

THE EMPEROR'S BELL.

Interesting Facts Concerning Its History, Weight and Inscriptions, An official notice has been published of the great bell for the Cathedral of Cologne, the solemn inauguration of which took place recently with great pomp. The bell weighs 27,000 kilogrammes, or about 23 tons 13 hundredweight. The clapper alone weighs 800 kilogrammes, or nearly 15 3-4 hundredweight. Its perpendicular height is almost 14 1-2 feet; its diameter at the mouth nearly 11 1-2 feet. Twenty-two cannons taken from the French were assigned by the Emperor William for its manufacture; 5,000 kilogrammes of tin were added. It was cast by Andreas Hamm. of Frankenthal, and 21,000 marks, or \$5,250 were paid for the casting. It will be known as the Kaiserglocke, or Emperor's bell; and as the two large bells in the cathedral bear the epithets respectively of Pretiosa (precious) and Speciosa (beautiful), this one is styled Gloriosa. It bears above an inscription recording that "William, the most august Emperor of the Germans and King of the Prussians, mindful of the heavenly help granted to him whereby he conducted the late French war: to a prosperous issue, and restored the German Empire, caused cannons taken from the French to be devoted to founding a bell to be hung in the wonderful cathedrai then approaching completion." A likeness of St. Peter, the name-patron of the church, is on the side, beneath which is a quatrain in the style of the mediaval conceits, praying that, as devout hearts rise heavenward at hearing the sound of the bell, so may the door-keeper of heaven open wide the gates of the celestial mansion. On the opposite side is inscribed asestet in German, of which the translation

"I called the Emperor's bell; I proclaim the Emperor's honor: On the holy watch tower I am placed, I pray for the German Empire, That peace and protection

God may ever great to it. The bell was solemnly blessed in the cathedral by the Archbishop of Cologne, according to the elaborate ritual set out in the Pontificale Romanum. The ceremony was very long, many psalms being chant-ed by the clergy and choristers while the bell was being sprinkled with blessed water and anointed with chrism, and the ortion of St. Luke x., 28-42, was chanted by a Deacon. Incense and myrrh were burnt within it, and many symbolical rites performed. The opinions of experts are divided as to whether the note which the bell sounds is C sharp or D.

The Sultan of Zanzibar has had a giganmerry-go-around erected in the garden of his country place. Every denizen of the African jungle is represented on it. His favorite amusement is to take about fifty of the ladies of his barem out to this place, where he makes them ride round for iours at a time while he looks on and

The Weatth of Nations It is estimated that the wealth of the following countries is increased annually by the sums named: Germany, \$2.0,000, 000; Great Britain, \$325,000,000; France, \$75,000,000 and the United States, \$75,000,000. The United States is already the wealthiest nation in the world, and as the above figures show, its wealth is increase ing the most rapid!